REligionS IN an EMbassy
CONTINUING its policy of endeavoring to
make Technology men more conscious of
religion, the Technology Christian Association
is sponsoring an "Embassy" on the 15th
and 16th of March.

The T. C. A. seeks cooperation of the frater-
nities in sponsoring informal discussions
among groups of men, under the leadership of
alumni and faculty, to discuss "The Place of Religion in
the College Man's Life." These leaders will, whenever possible,
select the men of which they were members in their
college.

Such an endeavor to arouse interest in a
philosophical subject as "religion" is a
bold venture—providing that it is carried out in the proper
spirit. If the discussions are presented as dis-
quisitions, and not as sermons, they will
affirm an important position. It is just such an
imperative consideration that the T. C. A. is plan-
ing, it would seem, because they must know
most Technology men's instant reaction to
dogmas.

There is but one more difficulty which at-
tends the "Embassy," and that is the typical
Policy of Technology to "havent the time." Such comment, in
addition to being "showy," is one that cannot be applied
to the "Embassy," for it is the plain job to schedule these discussions immediately after supper, and in whatever other leisure time is left without profit.

We shall watch the approach of the T. C. A. Embassy with interest, both to see the men's reaction to it, and to see whether it can be made to fill an important place at Technology.

NOisy WALKER
HEALTHY TIPS FALL
PERIODICALLY people using Walker com-
plain of annoyances from the other activi-
ties there. Some of this is unavoidable, be-
cause no man can be expected to make any
room too small. But some of them are avoidable.
The noise from the bowling alleys is an example. The stridings
bowed each week, the number of pins knocked over runs into six figures, and the noise, while amusing, is a lost without profit.

Last night, for example, the Catholic Club
could not help realizing that the dorm-
try bowling alley was in action, for the noise came close to drowning out the music.

Until the time comes when Walker is so
en-
larged that such two events can be widely sep-
ated we shall have to endure the noise.

An improvement would reduce the nuisance to a fraction of its present amount would be the simple expedient of lining the walls and sound-absorbing ma-
terial. The present walls are efficient reflect-
surfaced, so efficient that the sound can be heard through all of Walker. The number of students who have been asked about Walker by Mr. Wemple has any particular desire to
flow, the noise is not necessarily a nuisance.

HALL WEEk DUTIES
DRAWING THE LINE
It is usually very difficult for a person to de-
cide just where to "draw the line." This
difficulty is especially pronounced by the
various pranks which college students so often play.
The Institute is probably not the offi-
cially the place, but this is not the same thing,
but this efficiency increases the difficulty.

Yesterday's "thief" of a burlesque star's underwear as an example. Pratements have particular diffi-
culty in drawing the line between the Hell Week duties of freshmen. One can argue that this "thief" was just good, clean, and
that it is something in the nature of a rebirth
of "old Technology spirit." The same
might even be said of the desecration of the new Coop building last week, and with a little
reason.

In the case of the Coop, the "Technology
spirit" may have been present, but the culprits
did fail to draw the line between a good stunt
and vandalism. In yesterday's incident, more
involved.

Obviously the pranksters initiated failed
to draw the line between a harmless stunt and
one that might institute them in serious trou-
ble. Luckily, the underwear owner,
without realizing the value of good free pub-
licity, refused to press charges. Next time they might not be so lucky.

But aside from the point of view in this specific instance, there are more fundamental objec-
tions to the whole idea of Hell Week. The the-
ory that the punishment inflicted on pledges
in an initiation makes new or better men of
them is generally discredited. What Hell Week
does accomplish is the practical loss of at least
one week's school work. With nights taken up
performing all the brilliant stunts that the
pledges can think up during Hell Week, and
the daytime. Furthermore, physical punishment
during Hell Week is to be deprecated. During
their hard feelings, in most cases. Interfraternally
organizations have gone on record as oppo-
posing the practice. Technology's fraternities
should follow suit and take the "hell" out of
Hell Week.

With The American
College Editor

PROFESSOR Knows Best
The elimination of final examinations in their present form is becoming more than a "nice idea." As the sitting teacher
is no doubt aware, the student views point in a recent article. He states that final examinations, as given in the present system, have little practical value and are of use only as a source of overburdened students. The teacher's job is no doubt aware, the student views point in a recent article. He
admits that final examinations, as given in the present system, have little practical value and are of use only as a source of overburdened students. The teacher's job is not necessarily a nuisance.

Dr. Gallaher advocates an examination pre-
pared and answered by the student, picturing the subject applied to some life situation. In this way, he means to merge the
theoretical and practical knowledge can be bridged.

A favorable attitude is developed toward the subject, fear in eliminated and the pupil is helped toward a happy understanding, the professor concludes which is well.

This is similar to what senior has been asking for as a matter of course, but some worthwhile substitute that will give the student and teacher a better idea of what has been learned.

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tion are those of the writer and do not necessarily agree with the edi-
rals policies of the student publications.

THE TIME FOR THE
Honorable Mr. George Wemple of
Harvard, will be in charge of the
term. That one succeeded so well that
it may be given more emphasis.

It is difficult to say just what Mr. Wemple is going to do. It might be managed to make some of the students remain
at the box office, so that at some point, a
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I'm A WELL KNOWN SECRET

drawings are just on the verge of gathering up
their drawing in a new home on the campus.

Full steam ahead on the plans for Tech's newest building has been ac-
ded. Professors in the architectural department, legislatively enough, are the designers. When the plans are
pleted, will be on the Massachusetts Avenue site, an area of 2,500 acres.

One the change is made, old Rogers, the First Technology, will be no more. It will be a part of the new structure. The next door will become the best selling novel, starring Errol
Rogers, the first Technology, will be used in the application of the new building. The better
infrastructure are saying.

POPULARITY AND NEBUTETY IT seems to be the dom-
most of those who have "Weekend" in the same are the ex-
rected gent

No bar against these individuals competing for the same position. The
cept, however, for many of the positions are taken in the polling system (see first item, this week). Caption to the above.

The upbeat of the matter will be no doubt be the additional overburdened stunts that another one of the students. The better
infrastructure are saying.

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